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aries have obtained control of many cities without bloodshed and are rapidly restoring municipal order. But it is known for instance that many officers were killed by their own men, and that the crown prince himself was shot dead as he attempted to escape from the revolutionary soldiers who had captured by the control of the control o

he revolutionary with the witness a specific of the Hosbevik excesses. So ar as public opinion is concerned, if he varying views expressed here are any criterion, sympathy for the people any criterion, sympathy for the people any criterion, sympathy aroused, notany criterion, sympathy for the people of Germany is not yet aroused, not-withstanding the beginning of a reign of red lerror. Some here, for example, were indignant that any material aid should be given the people of Germany, and insisted that a taste of Bolshevik cruelties will be fitting reprisals for the brusilties inflicted by the German armies on the innocent peoples of ailed countries.

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It is fully becognized here that the lofty note sounded by the president may not awaken immediate enthusiasm, but on the other hand, even those who are not moved by the appeals to American magnanimity to the defeated, may be influenced by the knowledge that unless the German people are fed and lept intact under some sort of respectable government, the empire will be broken up into lawless groups, everyone of which will have to be conquered before the entente armies can be safely withdrawn.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION **GUARANTY BANK &**

TRUST CO.

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Loans and discounts	17.46
Bonds and stocks and war- rants Banking house Furniture and fixtures Actual cash on hand \$ 9,022.10	150,694,18
Due from Banks and Bankers (on demand). 306,570.74	3.5
Exchanges for Clearing House 27,782,45— Checks and cash items Cash items in transit Other resources, farm loan	343,745 29 1,590,61 61,045.50
notes and commissions. Customer's liabilities for	10,240.00
acceptances executed	50,000.00
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.... \$2,105,906.30 State of Tennessee, County of Shelby I, Ls C. Humes, vice-president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and gives the actual condition of said bank as shown by the dition of said bank as snows.

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L. C. HUMES, V.-P. & Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of November, 1218.

W. L. ROBINSON.

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Notary Public.

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Attest:

L. K. SALSBURY, Director,
W. J. PRESCOTT, Director,
D. H. WHITE, Director,

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Located at Memphis, Tennessee, at the Close of Business, Nov. 1st, 1918. RESOURCES.

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State of Tennessee, County of Shelby: I, T. O. Vinton, president of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true, and gives the actual condition of said bank as shown by the books on file in said bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of November, 1218.

A. CARVER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
H. MORRIS, Director.
F. G. BARTON, Director.
J. T. FARGASON, Director.

rell as painful, or comparatively easy, if they fail to remove the elements hat are making for anarchy inside of sermany, particularly the leaders of reletariat who believe the way to get odd is to introduce their own ideas of equisitioning or comparatively. ond is to introduce their own ideas of equisitioning or commandering, the rhole situation will require the presence of American armies in Europe for in indefinite period of time. Herbert Hoover is going abroad at the request of the prasident to get the co-operation of the allies on this oint. There seems to be some reason o believe that a part of the public plnion in the entente countries wants o see all the entente nations restored o normal before any food is given to the central powers.

to believe that a part of the public opinion in the entente countries wants to see all the entente nations restored to normal before they food is given to the central powers.

America's hardest job is to see to it that every nation of Europe which has fought on the side of democracy is given mere food than it has had during the war, but not an unnecessary plethors such as was to be found in prewar times. The policy of the United States probably will be to insist that every country keep down to its requirements and that enough food be permitted to get into Germany and Austria through neutral countries to keep anarchy from upsetting Germany entirely.

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The president, in his address to conress, had this situation in mind when rees, had this situation in mino when he said:

"With what governments and of what sort are we about to deal in the making of covenants of peace? With what authority will they meer us, and with what assurance that their authority will abide and sustain securely he international agreements into which we are about to euter? There is here matter for me small anxiety and misgly-

ontinue their work of destruction. one can be sure that the drastic terms of the armistice imposed by the entente, and over which the world haust been rejoicing, will be accepted without a murmur by all parties in Germany.

Reactionaries Feared.

This indicates a determined effort on the part of the socialist organs to assuage the feeling of humiliation which is expected to sweep over Germani when the terms of the armistice are fully digested. Efforts unquestionably will be made by reactionaries in Germany to play upon the patriotic sentiment and counter-revolutions against the socialist governments which accepted the terms on behalf of Germany. That socialist government can be maintained only if it is given food and help from the outside to check popular discontent.

Secretary Lansing himself so interpreted Doctor Solf's appeal, "To mitigate the fairful conditions in Germany." His impression is that this was by no means an effort to get soft terms of phace or a mitigation of the provisions of the armistice aircady signed, but a warning that unless the This indicates a determined effort

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persent German government which had signed the armistics was given material support of some kind by the allies, it would collapse and the country would fall directly into the hands of Lenine and Trotaky of German lik.

Food and a restoration of credit arrangements between neutrals and Germans and a lifting of some of the drastic provisions of the world-wide block-ade hitherto in operation against Germany, is being sought by Dr. Solf and his government, in an effort to prevent anarchy. The disposition here is to extend aid in accordance as the terms of the armistice are enforced. Such outbursts as were indicated by the wireless message calling on submarine commanders to continue resistance, will only operate to harm the German people. And other wireless messages calling that to the attention of the German people, so they may earry out to the letter the proyisions of the armistice, undoubtedly will be sent for the benefit of the people inside Germany who may have some influence with the newly organized sallors' councils, and for the benefit of the submarine commanders themselves, who should know what the consequences of their piracy may be. (Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

EXPRESS EMPLOYES FORM LOCAL UNION

The Memphis branch of the Brother-hood, of American Rallway Express Employes came into being at a meeting held Tuesday night. W. J. Truitt was elected president and 89 members were inducted into the organization. The local branch was organized at the request of Director-General W. G. Mc-Adoo of the American railway administration, according to Truitt, and throughout the country the organization is being launched. There are 183 locals aiready affiliated with the national organization.

ganization.
Other officers elected in addition to President Truitt were: R. E. Turner, vice-president: B. W. Stockkard, treasurer: R. M. Goddard, secretary, and five members of the board of wirectors, J. G. Bronzheim, G. J. Savary, B. L. Hyde, Mrs. O. D. Hinshaw and Miss J. W. Tratt.

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According to President Truitt there are a large number of other employes who will join the local branch at the meeting of the organization next Tuesday night at 8 c'clock. The organizers are working hard in an effort to bring the membership of the Memphis local up to a high standard and believe that it will be but a short time until the entire personnel of express employes will be enrolled.

oans and discounts.....\$18,782,773.33 CITY CLUB PLANS TO

The mayor and city commissioners, heads of civic and industrial bodies and representatives of the various labor unions will be invited to be present at a meeting to be held by the City club to determine whether the Memphis Street Railway company is entitled to a 5-cent fare. The City club at its meeting Saturday will take up the matter for discussion. matter for discussion.

The petition of the street railway company for referendum vote of the people on the increased fare was received by the city commission, after passing the emergency ordinance for an increased fare, passed a resolution calling on the county election commissioners to call the special election. The result of the vote of the citizens will determine whether the city government will grant the temporary relief sought

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In any event, no government be more than providenal until has been a German election, a mission of the new order to the ple. With any other governmen allies must besitate to do busines allies must hesitate to do business lest it be repudiated later by the people. But an election can hardly come be-fore demobilization, before evacuation of the regions to be occupied by the allies, least of all can it come before the German chaos has settled into some form of order.

the German chaos has settled if the German chaos has settled if the for no small anxiety and misgivings. When peace is made, upon whose promises and engagements besides our own. Is it to reat?

Already there is cause for anxiety in the wireless news that some of the sailors' councils are not complying with the naval terms of the armistice, but are urging submarine commanders in a unlikely, given the existing it. We may then conclude that any real peace conference in the present year is out of the question. We may suspect that any gathering early next year is unlikely, given the existing situation of chaos not morely in Germany, but in Austria and in Turkey. Peace can only be made with governments, and for the moment there is no government in Austria or Germany, and no handy substitute such as Louis XVIII. constituted in 1814.

Nor is this the sole difficulty. We are not merely to deal with Germany in making the new peace, but we have to reconstruct the maps of Europe, Asia and Africa and reorder the relations between the nations of the world. We have to create new countries and we have to rewrite the international law governing countries in their deal-

we have to rewrite the international law governing countries in their dealings hereafter. In a word, we have to free the smaller peoples and to construct a league of nations.

Looking to the task of liberating the smaller peoples, it is apparent instantly that the problem is colossal. The conflict between various claims is bound to be sharp. We have already the protests of the Jugo-Slavs against Italian claims in the Adriatic, Greek protests against Italian claims in Albania, Ruthenian protests against Polish policy in Eastern Galleia. The German minority in Czecho-Slovakia is already becoming vocal, and the social problems of Russia are manifold.

May Sign Treaty.

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It may be that the victorious allies will follow the course of their predecessors in 1814 and promptly sign a treaty with Germany, always providing that Germany can in the meantime achieve a national government. But this would be but a migor detail in the general settlement, as the treaty of Paris was wholly subordinate to that of Vienna. And the problem of time would remain in the matter of the larger task.

Measuring by past precedent, it seems to me almost inevitable that the negotiations for restoring peace now will occupy most, if not all, of next year and may easily extend into 1920. There may be separate treaties closing the war as between Germany and the silles, Turkey and the allies and Buigaria and the allies and the allies, are the configurations. And even if Germany finds herself, there remains Russia without whom to generalize them is the many finds herself, there remains Russia without whom to generalize them.

of international relations. And even if Germany finds herself, there remains Russia, without whom no general settlement can be made, and concerning whom all that we know precludes hope of speedy sanity.

In a word, the making of peace may spread over years, as in the case of Westphalia and Utrecht. It can hardly occupy leas time than the settlement of the Napoleonic period, which occupied more than 20 months, punctuated by the hundred days of Napoleon. (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.)

"EARN AND GIVE" IS SPREADING IN SCHOOLS

The plan adopted by Miss Gladys Kimbrough, formerly home demonstration agent for Shelby county and now principal of the Arlington high school known as "The Earg and Give Campaign," has attracted considerable attention in county school circles where such campaigns are being conducted as a part of the united war service work. The plan follows.

The principal first named two recruiting officers, one representing the army and another the navy Each pupil was given the privilege of enlisting in either the army or the navy upon the payment of an enlistment fee of 25 cents. Each additional 25 cents paid in entitles the pupil to a promotion in rank until he reaches that of general or admiral. When a pupil reaches these ranks the other pupils salute them.

As children have the habit of overpledging, the money must be earned before the commissions are given. They earn the money in various ways, picking cotton, running errands, clerking in stores on Saturdays.

They earn the mohey in various ways, picking cotton, running errands, clerking in stores on Saturdays, chopping wood, washing tears, etc. The side making the best record is to be entertained by others.

As a result of this novel plan every child in the school has enlisted in some branch of the service, and several already have received commissions.

DISCUSS CAR FARES GIVES OFFICER BOOZE; ARRESTED ON THE SPOT

"Boss, does you want a HI bottle of shorty?" asked Ed Williams, 45, negro, of Plain Clothes Officer W. A. Grogan, Tuosday, when the latter approached Market avenue and North Main street.
"I'm nearly dead for a drink," replied the officer.
"Well, Bil git it for yo', boss—and whenever yo' wants hit again, jes lomme know.

Five minutes later "Faithful" Ed gave his patron the bottle of liquor, and as a consequence was bound over to the grand jury Wednegday morning, after being nabbed by Grogan on a charge of violating the liquor law.

Williams admitted the facts, testified to by the officer, and revealed the location of the place where he obtained it.

DO YOU REALIZE THE DANGER OF A COLD?

Nowadays They Are Recognized as a Source of Danger-Lung-Vita Will Give Relief.

In days past a cold was thought to be of little or no danger, but nowadays they are recognized as a most serious aliment—not from themselves, but be victim of pneumonia or other serious fotes and bills payable.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Government Expert Will Explain Plan for Turning-Over Farm Land to Returned Fighting Men.

Plans for a government project that may place 5,000,000 acres of raw land a government project that the continuous place 5,000,000 acres of raw land a government project that the continuous place 5,000,000 will be the continuous place of approximately \$250,000,000 will be the continuous place of approximately \$250,000,000 will be the continuous place of approximately approximately approximately approximately and the continuous place of the welfare of returning soldiers and sailors at a huge mass meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The government proposes to purchase huge tracts of land in Tennessee, Arkansas, Missiasippi and Louislans, place them under cultivation, equip them with live stock and implements, build homes and farm structures, furnish the houses and make the snaller tracts of land, into which the purchases will be subdivided, all ready for the coming of the returned fighting men. The farms will be sold to the soldiers and sallors at a low cost and on easy terms.

Mead Coming.

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The entire project is under the direction of Dr. Elwood Mead, who, will be in Memphis Friday to tell toose interested in the plan exactly what the government proposes doing. Dr. Mead has successfully handled similar projects in Australia and Canada, and his practical experience has amply fitted him to superintend the work.

In summing up what the plan means to Memphis. Chamber of Commerce points out that aside from purchase of the land, there remains the placing of it under cultivation—which means work for huge gangs of laborers—the purchase of lumber for building, live stock for stocking the farms, furniture, linen, queensware, draperies and all the other articles that go to furnish a home—all in wholesale quantities. All this aside from the vast revenue that will come from the territory when the newly cultivated land begins to produce. In addition to the financial side of the project, thousands of new citizens will be brought into the territory. Then, too, there are many secondary projects that will grow from the main one, since the government will handle no tracts under 10,000 acres. There are many smaller tracts, abandoned farms and so on that undoubtedly will be taken up and developed through private capital after the government has paved the way in this wholesale manner.

Demands Aid.

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The department of the interior, however, has made it plain that the government will carry the project into interitory where counties and municipalities do not evidence a willingness to give every aid and to cooperate in every manner to make the plan a success. With this fact in view, the Chamber of Commerce is making every effort to bring all persons interested in the plan to the meeting Friday.

I played a roll of \$183 before their astonlished gaze. A few minutes later he work up he was \$183 poorer.

"Sahgeant." he said to Desk Sergeant Joe Fitzgerald, "dem niggals had better come acros wid mah money, or Ab'll do some o' dat 'knockout dropping mahself."

"You refuse to sign an armistice, do you" asked the sergeant.

"Ah sure does. When Ah gits through warrendered to de 'Yank' long time ago."

And the police are helping Davis lo-

sons interested in the pish to the intering Friday.

In addition to the all-day meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, a night meeting will be held especially to explain to parents and other relatives of soldiers and sallors just what the government proposes doing for the returning fighting men. This meeting probably will be held at the Goodwyn Institute auditorium. Since Memphis alone has sent 7,000 of her sons into the nation's service, a huge congregathe nation's service, a huge congrega-tion of those interested in their well

Draft Boards Say Orders Do Not Release Registrants.

Memphis draft board chairmen Wed-nesday are in receipt of official orders from Maj. Rutledge Smith, chairman of the State Council of National Defense. tnatructing them to discontinue mailing of questionnairs to registrants is and between 27 and 45 years old. The orders came through from Gen. Crowder.

According to A. J. Williford, chair.

According to-A. J. Williford, chairman of board No. 3. J. Q. Eaton, board No. 5; C. B. Quinn, board No. 2, and O. I. Kruger, board No. 4, orders received by local boards do not contain instructions that registrants of aforesaid ages, who have received their questionnaires, need not fill them out instead, chairmen of the boards expect each one to send his questionnaire in properly filled out, or be liable to prosecution under the federal statutes. Chairman Williford's board has mailed out questionnaires to all his registrants between 18 and 43 years; consequently all of them are ordered to return them within seven days, properly filled out. All registrants in other boards, 18 years old and above 37, on Sept. 12, must be governed by the same rule.

Classification of questionnaires of registrants between 19 and 36 will continue as well as physical examining. Induction of registrants into officers training camps at Camp Zachary Taylor and Camp Gordon are automatically canceled, in the opinion of the chairmen, who are refusing to permit scores of Memphians to entrain Wednesday for the camps.

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men, who are refusing to permit scores of Memphians to entrain Wednesday for the camps.

All registrants are as much under jurisdiction of their boards as they were before the armistice was signed or the November draft calls were canceled, according to an announcement by Maj. Smith. Registration cards must be carried as formerly, and registrants must hold themselves in readiness for calls possible in December and January.

Chairmen and clerks in the draft boards personally received the following telegram from Crowder:

I extend to the members of the draft system my personal congratulations upon their truly great achievements of the past year and a half, schievements that have taxed to the utmost the time, ability and endurance of all those engaged in the work and that have furnished the army to which, in large measure, must be given credit for saving to the world both civilization and government by the people."

ELECTION RESULT WAS HARD BLOW TO GATES

No man in all the United States more than R. M. Gates, a Washington newspaper min, formerly of Memphis, feels more resentment against the result of the November election that threw the congress into the Republican column.

Mr. Gates has an official position hearing the proud title of "indexer of the record," the principal duties of which are to present himself at the window of the senate disbursing officer twice a month and sign the pay roll.

The job pays unusually well. It was inaugurated by Senator Hanna, who had a deserving constituent and no job for him. It was created to pay a pelitical debt and the Democrats found if too good to abandon, so they have never silowed it to go into the discard. In March when the senate is reorganized the job will go back to some Republican, and Gates will continue his newspaper work without being disturbed on "the first and fifteenth."

JACK GATES PREPARES A FOUR-MINUTE STUNT

Memphia four-minute men are planning a surprise for the audiences at the Orpheum and Lyceom Thursday evening. As interesting labeau' will be presented in connection with the regular four-minute speech on the war work campaign. On Friday night the entertainment will be repeated at the Majestle theaters. Jack Gates, chairman of the organization, is of the opinion that it will make a hit. He says it is worth the price of the show, but no additional admission price will be levied.

PLANES AND TRUCKS MAY GO TO POSTOFFICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Airplanes and motor trucks not needed by the army after the conclusion of peace may be turned over to the postoffice department by the secretary of war under a provision of the postoffice appropriation bill for the present fiscal year. This was pointed out today by postoffice department officials in connection with the discussion of the uses to which the large amount of motor equipment may be put.

NEGROES PLAN BIG PEACE CELEBRATION

More than 5,000 negroes in Memphis will take part in the monster peace celebration and patriotic demonstration at Church's auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Those participating will not only express their joy over the wonderful triumph of democracy over autocracy, but will also pay tribute to the great part which negro soldiers from Memphis and other cities have had in bringing about this triumph.

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An attractive program has been arranged. Good singing and fife band music will feature the occasion, and the best speakers will hold forth. Among those scheduled to address the gathering are: Dr. S. W. Brown, Dr. W. T. Vernon, Rev. Sutton E. Griggs. Robert E. Church, B. F. Booth, William H. Foote, Bishop N. C. Cleaves, J. W. Ribbins and B. M. Roddy.

Those who have brothers, fathers or sons in the army; those who have been active in war work of all kinds. Boy Scouts and old soldiers—all will crowd the big auditorium to overflowing and he big auditorium to overflowing take the occasion memorable.

BOLSHEVIKI STRENGTH GROWING IN GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The soldiers and workmen's council in a dispatch telling of the confiscation of the Lokal Anzeiger and the Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, by the socialists, cays:

"All the socialist factions in Berlin now have a daily newspaper."

This remark carries deep significance as it is the first recognition of the "Spariacus group" of Bolsheviki as a distinct socialist faction.

The Spariacus adherents heretofore represented a small branch of the independent socialists. That they are now reckoned as a party for themselves appears to indicate a growth in the Bolshevik strength of such proportions that it must be reckoned with.

LASHES ROLL: TAKES DRINK; AWAKENS BROKE

Tom Davis, negro, 287 Adams avenue, ad such implicit confidence in three f his friends that he carelessly dis-layed a roll of \$183 before their aston-

ago,"
And the police are helping Davis locate the alleged robbers.

CELEBRATION BRINGS FREEDOM TO COUPLE

Commotion created on South Second street Tuesday afternoon by Commodore Sanderson, negro. 391 Eledsoe street, and his sister, Hattie, brought police to the scene ca the run, who thought that a miniature war had broken out. They were afrested on charges of disorderly conduct and arraigned in police court Wednesday.

"What were you two fighting about?" asked Judge Fitshugh.

"Well, jedge," began Sanderson, "Tse jet celebratin' a little about de peace, and I give her two dollahs and when i 'tempts to git six hits of it back, she hollers. Dat's all."

"Fighting time is all over, now," Informed Fitshugh, "but considering the circumstances relative to the peace celebration. Fill dismiss you both."

AUTO HITS STUMP; MRS.

Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, 285 Mill avenue, is recovering from serious injuries suf-fered Monday night when the automoa huge tree stump lying in Jackson avenue, near Manassas street. The automobile turned turtle, throwing Mfs. \$12.0007.855, heavy, \$16.75001.7.55, lights timed. Police are seeking several small boys accused of dragging the stump from a field into the street.

The auto was practically wrecked.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13.—Hogs, receipts 12.000; steady to strong; bulk. \$12.000; steady to strong; bulk.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS ASK END OF MILITARY-LAW

PARIS, Nov. 13.—French socialists are demanding that the administration of affairs under military law be ended immediately and that a general election be held at once to take action on e problems arising out of the eco-mic and political reorganization of nomic and political reorganization of the country.

The party leaders declare that measures of reorganization must be taken up with the general labor fed-eration and that representatives of the working classes be present at the peace conference.

GRANDMOTHER OF RUSS REVOLT ON WAY TO U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Mme. Cather-ine Breshkovskaya, known as the "grandmother of the Russian revolu-tion." who was reported to have been executed by the Boisheviki on Oct. 27, is alive and on her way to the United States, agrording to a state-ment by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian bureau of information in this country.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

CONWAY, Ark. Nov. 13. (Spl.)— B. E. Glenn, aged 28, a son of J. M. Glenn, of this city, took his life Monday afternoon. Glenn used an ordinary rifle, the shot entering the fore-head between the eyes. Ill health was assigned as the cause.

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Rets. today, net, since Friday 20,339 Gross 20,739 45,540 43,844 Since Aug 1, net 199,315 127,738 341,713 Gross 257,068 325,356 547,850 Shipments today 2,812 6,928 6,928 Since Aug 1 207,961 296,732 581,155 Stock on hand 398,135 177,921 235,820

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK NOV. Is.—There was renewed excitement and increased activitia at the opening of the cotton market today. The numerous selling orders which had accumulated after the maximum decline of yesterday were still around the ring, while it was evident that yesterday's weakness had brought in more general liquidation. First prices were 160 to 189 points lower, with December selling at 26.00c and January at 25.50c on the call. After this first rush to sell, however, the market turned easier on covering inspired by the announcement from the committee on cotton distribution that further speculative selling for short agrount was profibited in order to prevent undue fluctuations. This also served to restrict selling orders around count was prohibited in order to pre-vent undue fluctuations. This also served to restrict selling orders around the ring and the market showed railies of 75 or 80 points before the end of the first hour, although the tone was still extremely feverish.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—The price of cotton fell 200 points on the opening caff today in the race of the announcement made before the opening of the market that the war industries board had prohibited further short selling of contracts. The telegram from Washington threw consternation into the bear ranks and there was very little trading on the first call, but sufficient selling resulted to depress prices to the full limit allowed by the war rules in effect on the exchange. While the ruling from Washington prohibited selling it said nothing about buying and immediately after the call something of a demand sprang up, which carried prices 75 to 190 points up from the bottom.

ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

Houston—Texas had an average precipitation during October of 3.88 inches. The mean departure from the normal for 120 stations having 10 or more years' record was plus 1.38 inches. The greatest monthly amount was 11.58 inches at Tulia, while there was none at Fort Davis. The greatest menthly amount of snowfall was 5.0 inches at Panhandle and Wellington. The greatest amount in 24 consecutive hours was 6.91 inches at Tulia.

FROM WALL STREET

Further Weakness Develops in Stocks Early, Fearing Calling of Bank Loans.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Rails, shippings and coppers were again freely offered at the opening of today's stock market, losses extending from large fractions to two points. The reaction also included oils, utilities and numerous specialties, but metors, tobaccas and Baidwin Locomotive were higher. United States Steel duplicated yesterday's lowest quotation, but railed alightly in the first haif hour. Much of the early selling seemed to be prompted by fear of further calling of bank loans. Trading in domestic and foreign bonds was moderate at irregular changes.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 13.—Hogs, receipts 11,000; 15@25c lower; lights, \$17.35@17.40; pigs, \$14.50@16.50; mixed, \$17.36@47.50; good heavy, \$17.50@17.60; bulk, \$17.35@17.55. \$17.35@17.55.
Cattle, receipts 3.600; strong, Native steers, \$11.60@18.25; yearlings and heliers, \$9.50@18.50; cows, \$7.50@12.50; stockers, \$8.50@12.00; prime Southern steers, \$16.90@18.00; cows and heliers, \$7.50@15.00; calves, \$7.75@17.25.
Sheep, receipts 3,900; steady; lambs, \$16.50@16.75; ewgs, \$11.00@12.00; canners, \$5.00@3.00.

KANSAS CITY

Sheep, receipts 4,000; steady; lambs, \$11.50@15.35; yearlinks, \$10.00@11.50; wethers, \$9.50@10.50; ewes, \$8.00@9.25; stockers, \$6.00@16.00.

SEEKS LAVALLIERE. Mrs. Thornton Newsum, \$00 Court avenue, has asked the police to locate her \$800 lavalliere, which was stolen along with her handbag last Thursday. The lavalliere is set in platinum, and has nine diamonds.

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